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WANTED-JIM & CHARLIE DAVIS—
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Know all men by these presents. That the andersigned, Adolph M. Brown, Max Laufer, Psyld A. Hyman, and Abraman Laufer, have this day formed a partnership, on the following amplitudes.

ist the ship is to be constructed shall be Brown, banfer & Co.

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2th. The business to be transacted is the hat, an, fur and straw-goods business.

2th. The parinership is to commence on the lat day of January, 1376, and to turminite outless this is the day of December, 1871. Witness our hands this isth day of December, 1875.

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MAX LAUPER,

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General Partners.

General Partners.

ABRAHAM LAUFER,
Special Partners.
CINCINNATI TO WINSHIP, SS. Personvappeared before me, the undersigned, a

### SOCIETY NOTICE.

O. R. M.—Wyangot Tribe No. 5 elected Chiefs at their Regular Conneil on Thursday night last as follows: Sachem, Phil Peter; Ssn. Sagamore, Chas. Henke; Jun. Sagamore, Wm. C. Paine; Chief of Records, Charles S. Betts; Knight of Wampun, E. W. Kelm; Trustees, Wm. H. Brickell, John W. Richardson, Wm. Widaum; Clerk, Sam-Sayder. It

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Ninth street, between Central avenue and Plum—W. T. Moore, Pastor. New Year's Services. Morning snuject: "Retrospect." Evening: "Prospects," Seats free.

CIT. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, corner of Sevent T. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, corner of Seventh and Smith streets,—Preaching To-morrow at 11 A. M. by Bishop Gilbert Haven, and at 7:30 P. M. by the Paster, Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., New Year's Sermon: "What the Years are boing for Us." Sunday-school at 2:30 P. M. All are invited. Special services every evening during the week.

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—There will be services in this Church on Sunday, the 2d of January, 1876, in the morning, commencing at 11 & clock, the regular Communion Service; in the evening, at

With the singing by the choir and andience of familiar hymns, and appropriate rumarks by the Pastor. Seats free. All made welcome.

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Morning: Communion Service, Evening: New Year's Address to Young Men and others. Subject: "The Nation's Choice; The Bible; Protestantism; Our Subools and Free Institutions, or Rome and a Monarchy, with all that these imply."

EVENTH STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. Eben Harley, Pastor, Services To-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject in the moraing: "The Wisdom which Cometh with Tears," In the evening the second of a series of Lectures on Scriptural Characters—Subject, "Enoch."

NINTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Ninth street, between Vine and Race.— The Pastor, Rev. S. W. Duncan, D. D., will preach To-morrow at Il A. M. Prayer-meet-ing at 7:30 P. M. The "Week of Prayer" will be observed by meetings each evening during the week, except Saturday evening.

TABERNAULE CONGREGATION, ROBiffson's Opera-house.—Henry D. Moore,
Pastor. Sunday morning at 10 clock. Row
Year's sermon: "Truth is Mighty and Must
Prevail." Text—John vis: 26, "If the Bon
thorefore shall make you Free, ye shall be
Free indeed." John xviii: 38, "Pilate saith
unto Him, What is Truth?" Theme; Freedom
by the Truth, and Happiness by Free fom. The
music is conducted by Prof. C. M. Currier, with
a select band of afteen leastraments. Programme of Sacred Soug; Our first byonn will be
sing to the tune "Old Handred." 1. Voluntary—Orchestra—"By the Sea," Schubert; 2.
"Before Jehovah's Awful Throne;" 3. "Sweet
By-and-By;" 4. Offertory—Orchestra—"Pilgram's Evening Song," Rissler; 5. "Shining
Shore." Those who are called Infidei, those
who call themselves Skeptics, and all seckers
after truth, are cordially invited. All are
cordially invited. Strangers in the city and
young men specially welcome. ' 11"

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Farewell to the old Year and Wel-come to the New.

Last night will never be forgotten by any one of the vast throng that participated in or witnessed the magnificent ceremonies with which Cincinnati bade in the will be considered in the one that opens the second. The occasion was one that desected every tribute that could possibly be paid it, and we are safe in saying that the Queen City, which originated the idea of such a celebration, stands first in the magnificence and grandeur with which she carried it out. The streets were everywhere thronged, and it seemed that the people of all our suburbs and neighboring cities had come in, and all Cincinnati had prepared to devote the night to the jamboree.

What was most remarkable was the good order that everywhere prevailed it has been a long time since so little drunkenness was seen in Cincinnati on New Yeat's night. The procession, which was one of the largest ever witnessed in this quuntry, was most orderly and well behaved, and among the crowd that filled every street, sidewalk and square scarcely a drunken man was to be seen. This result is highly creditable to the authorities, whose promptness to quell the most remote attempt at rowdyism was observable whenever there was the semblance of a need for their services; but it is most of all a fact to be recorded to the honor of our city, whose whole people can unite in such a celebration and carry out in all its details a programme like that of last night with such good order as to astonish even those of our cityens who have the best acquaintance and best opinions of the people who make up the population of Cincinnati.

Early in the svening the people began to leave their homes and rushed in swarms and droves to the points along which the procession was to pass, and by eight o'clock the principal thoroughtares and street corners were alive with good-natured, pushing and expectant sathorings, which readered navigation next to impossible. The air was baimy as a night in June.

The small boys were out in full force, making a hideous dim with fire-crackers and horas.

with thirsty dustomers. By 10 o'clock the steps of the Custom-house were filled; an hour earlier the Esplanade was jammed with a mass of excited hu-

It is safe to say that not less than 40,000 people were gathered within the blocks centering at the corner of Fourth and Vine. Along the line of march thousands of windows were hoisted, from which the ladles gazed down with animated faces upon the Pandemonium. But the noise! That never ceased for a moment. Yells from throats that were fast becoming hoarse made the welkin ring; sky-rockets shot heavenward from all points of the compass, and in quick

The barrels suffered. Every corner The barrels suffered. Every corner showed up a bright light, showing of the moving panorama to good advantage. As the time approached for the procession to move, great curiosity was manifest as to what sort of a jamboree it would be anyhow. But everybody was in such excellent humor that it it hadn't

would be anyhow. But everybody was in such excellent humor that if it hadn't hove in sight until plumb daylight they would have stuck; all seemingly made up their mind to make a night of it.

But the patience of the public was not tried, for promptly on time the grand climax at 12 o'clock came, and with it such horrible, discordant, devilish, but not disagresable din, ensued, that likely never will be heard again. It wasn't confined to any particular part or locality. From every street, alley and corner, there arose one might, over-powering and tumultuous sound, which mingling in one grand burst, made the very earth tremble with its reverberations.

All things and persons conspired to lend a hand. Steamboat whistles, cannon, screeching locomotives, in norns, leather lungs, sielgh bells, church beils, dinner bells, drums, from cellar doors, husky voices, marital Lands, Chinese crackers, floman candles, beer glasses, gongs, anyils, brazs bands, calliopes, and every other conceivable human invention that could smite the ear were sounded at the supreme moment that fold the tale that the year 1875 was numbered with the dead, and that the Centennial New Year was born. When the fire-bell at the No. 3 Engine-house rang out on the midnight air

THE PROCESSION.

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could be discerned the silver locks and handsome countenance of Judge Saffin, and the towering figure of Alex. Henderson, his eagle eye flashing like a calcium light at this magnification, of Newport, both pronounce the jamboree a success, and pleage the co-operation of these bandsome carriages rode as a body-guard the Camp Washington Dragoons under the command of Captain Dempster, their soarlet jackets and blazen belinets flashing in the uncertain light. Next is order came the Thrust Calcium landsomely Marshaled

MUSKETRY, MUSIC AND MILITARY

A Magnificent Column Bandsomely Marshaled

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light on wheels, which threw a brilliant glare squares in advance, making the streets almost as light as day, and the novel effect it created on the dense columns of smoke from Roman candles and rockets was exceeding picturesque. In shadow behind the light marched the Sinton Cadets, mustering 25 muskets.

Col. W. L. Robinson and his military staff, who made the old soldiers along the sidewalks think of "ye olden time," when this kind of a display meantserious business, was preceded by Brand's justly celebrated band, whose sweet martial strains resounding high above the din of enthusiastic tumult, struck the ear most pleasantly.

The militia, which followed, was in command, as a brigade, of Col. Robinson. They marched in the following order:

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First, the Cincinnati Light Guard,
twenty men, at the head of whom was
seen the soldierly and accomplished
Captain Chas. W. Karr, who was in his

native element. Second, Robinson Light Infantry, twenty men. Third, Cincionati Jaegers, thirty-five

Third, Cinclunati Jaegers, thirty-five men, Military Band.
Fourth, Irish American Centennial Guard, twenty men.
Fifth, Lytle Greys, twenty men.
Total, 140 men in line.
Some disappointment was manifested at the small array, but what few were there did well, and each man looked every inch the soldier. After the military came the Lick Run Band in a four-horse wagon, then a squad of torch-bearers.

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Several wagons tastefully ornamented with mottoes followed, chief among which were noticed: "George Washington, Father of his Country;" "Happy New Ear" (pieture of a man's ear); "1776, Cincinnati burned wood—1876 she burns coal and coke."

Colonel Moore's squad of thirty newsboys, each bearing a small American flag, then followed.

The Street Cleaning Department on horses made a fine display, much enhanced by the soldierly bearing of "Pat, the soldier," on the horse Charley, 24 feet, or hands, or both—high. In this squad there were about 150 horsemen.

A military band followed these, cresely pursued by forty horsemen with flags and torches. Then came the express wagons, coal carts, and drays, loaded with men; a large wagon, decorated with the inscription, "1776, War and Tribulation; 1876, Peace and Prosperity." Another one, in which was a squad of men in Continental uniform, the Jim-jam wagon of the Twenty-fourth ward, and Jake Gardner's wagon, containing what

men in Continental uniform, the Jim-jam wagon of the Twenty-fourth ward, and Jake Gardner's wagon, containing what he styled the "Fourth Ward Freeze Out Club;" a blacksmith shop on wheels, and the Fire Department's three steamers, the 5's, 7's and 6's, closed the show.

WANTED—Parties who contemplate movering fifth Monmouth street, Newport, Ky. where furniture care will be furnished as short and contemplate mover against the fundation of Eighth to the first and Plum, was especially attracting fifth, playing every imaginable tune filled in the world; you can make \$25 or hours or election of the front of the following fitter to begin. The street days every ing fifth who will be attended by the minister care will be furnished as short and the ceremony will be attended by the minister of Public Instruction and of the Fine Arts, to whom France is indebted for her existing Constitution.

WANTED—Parties who contemplate move whose physical vigor could hold out to greatly all the houses which were inglife, playing every imaginable tune film and Plum, was especially attracting the first of the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film 400 the film and Plum, was especially attracting film 400 the film dall's, Wilde, jr., Maue's clothing house, the Gill's engine house, the Gibson House, the gas office, E. T. Carson & Co.'s, the Burnet House, Bell's on Fourth

street, the St. Nicholas Hotel, and most of the private residences on Seventh of the private residences on Seventh from Vine to Freeman.

The "Over the Rhine" beer saloons were all in a glow. The City Building, on the side fronting the park, made an exceeding beautiful pleture, with Chinese lauterns pendant from every window, and the rooms inside bright with gaslight.

The County Court-house was worth-fly adorned, which was done by Mr. Armstrong, who deserves credit for his show of patriotism, as the procession

Mr. Armstrong, who deserves credit for his show of patriotism, as the procession did not pass there.

At last the city became comparatively quiet, and by 2 A. M. the bulk of the crowd had wended their weary way to their homes, to dream of this jubilee the greatest, perhaps, that any who participated in will ever witness.

JAMBOREE NOTES.

The cold water thrown by the morning papers did not seem to dampen anybody's ardor.

The casualty and criminal list is remarkably short, but the column of delighted people embraces all Cincinnati.

May our country live to see many returns of this memorable occasion.

Papers and people who opposed the Centennial celebration will know better next time.

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Reporters that excel in discriptions of bloodshed and riot were not in demand. There was a lively little fight at Armleder's, corner of Court and Elm streets. No one hurt.

Dayton, Ky., Covington and Newport sent large delegations, and they all went home sober and happy.

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Gus Parker displayed a villainous looking shooting iron, which he handled in a loose kind of a way, and he was taken in by the police. One of Uncle John Robinson's men was One of Uncle John Robinson's men was dashing up Central avenue on one of the showman's horses, and at the corner of David street the horse came into violent collision with a brick pile. The brick pile is there yet, but the horse is dead.

Louis Milier, a bold butcher boy, only nineteen years old, while jamboreeing near the corner of Court and Plum, insulted a female passer-by, and was promptly knocked down by her chivalrous escort. Louis now occuples a cell at the Ninth-street Station, and had one sye in mourning this morning.

Mick Rennelley early in the evening fell in with a Vine-street saloon, and soon after fell out with the bar-keeper. He hadn't awung his razor aroung his head more than two minutes before Officers Susaman and Connelly snatched him as a brand from the burning, and the procession of three headed for Hammond-

The theaters were all Jam-boreed last night.

There is just as much of a contention and dispute as to who is the originator of the Jam-boree, as there is concerning the authorship of "The Beautiful Snow."

One of the grand features was Coroner Maiey mounted on one of Habig's stallions, heading a squad of pall-bearers, with a score or two of professional jurors at their beels, screaming and screeching like so many king vultures.

Captain Wm. A. Smith, Superintendent of the Sanitary Police, died this morning about 6 o'clock, at his residence, on Mound street between Rich.

dence, on Mound street between Richmond and Court, of pneumonia. Captain Smith was a member of Damon Lodge K. of P., and Damon Lodge No. 42, A. O. U. W.

Both societies will attend, in body, his funeral, which takes place on Monday at two o'clock in the afternoon. His many friends will hear of his sudden death with heart-felt sorrow. He leaves a wife and five children.

MIKE CARNEY, the young man, an employe of the STAR, who received such a learful fall through the hatchway recently, is doing finely, thanks to faithful nursing and efficient medical skill. He is able to sit up, and his many friends of the STAR and through the city generally will hall his advent from a sick room with pleasure. May he have a happy Centennial New Year, and if possible, live to see another anniversary.

THE Cuvier Club, of this city, kept open house at their headquarters, No. 200 West Fourth street, President L. A. Harris, J. W. Busby, W. B. Smith, T. J. Stephens, Thomas A. Logan, J. F. Biackburn and Theo. Marsh doing the polite to visitors, of whom there were many hundreds. The repast was elegant, and the occasion an enjoyable one generally. The beautiful arrangement of the rooms, with their long rews of stuffed birds and fisnes, elicited many compliments and encomiums from the visitors. The object of this club is to preserve, protect and increase the game and fish of Onio, to inforce the laws concerning them, and to promote and advance field sports. Fully three landred members are at present enrolled, and unlike most such institutions, the treasury is well lined with greenbacks. Mag they live to see many happy New Years.

# NEW YEAR'S DAY,

Bridal receptions are a pleasant fea-ture of the day. There are indications that the use of wines and similar bev-erages is less general than in former The various theaters and other places of entertainment announce very choice programmes for the evening, and will undoubtedly have houses crowded.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Departments and business places generally closed and city remarkably quiet. Very few persons are to be seen in the streets. [NOTE .- From all points we have long accounts of the ushering in of the Cen-tennial New Year. The programme laid down by Cincianati was followed more or less closely by nearly all other places.]

# Indian Troubles.

Sloux Ciry, Jan. 1 .- Agency news received from Ponca states that Indian runners have just arrived. There are Reserve Increase
Legal Tender Decrease.
Circulation Decrease. four hundred hostile Sloux at the old Ponca agency, on the running waters. The settlers are fleeing to Sio Preara. It is thought an attack will be made on the Ponca agency.

# Joyce.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. John A. Joyc as left for Washington with Ex-Governor Fletcher, her counsel, to secure it possible, a pardon for her husband. She is said to have Babcock's letters, and it is alleged that she intends to use them in negotiating for pardon.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 31.—A heavy snow storm prevails here.

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 31.—The funeral of Samuel D. Campbell, an old citizen of this place, took place to-day. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The departments were all closed at noon to-day and will remain closed till next Mouday.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Dec. 31. — Chip Thompson, a rope-walker, was injured, probably fatally, by a fall last evening.

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St. Louis, Dec. 31.—It is now understood that the trials of Babcock and McKee can not take place before the first of February.

Pritsburg Dec. 31.—The Post this morning was granted a new trial in the libel case, in which a judgment of \$10,000 was rendered against it.

NEWARE, N. J., Dec. 31.—Walsh & Sons, trunk and hardware store burned at 5 o'clock this morning. Luss \$20,000; insured for \$55,000, divided among twenty companies.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 31.—Last night a Mrs. Richards attempted suicide with chloroform, and up to a late hour ber life was despaired of. She is now out of danger. No cause assigned.

### PLASHES.

There is twelve feet of snow on a level at Alta City, Utab.

The President states that all disabled soldiers removed from positions in the House of Representatives have been given other places.

At a meeting of colored Republicans of Washington, held Wednesday, the general sentiment was that President Grant should be nominated for a third

Sir Edward Thornton, Umpire of the United States and Mexican Commission, has awarded \$683,000 in Mexican gold to the Abra Silver Mining Company, of New York, to be paid by Mexico. Mr. Ham says he is the author of the Bristow-Babcock foolishness of the In-

Marshall & Early's block at Waco, Texas, burned yesterday.

The Bloomington paper bag factory burned yesterday.

Joe Wilson, a railroad man, was killed last night at Sedalia, Mo. Senator Spender denies the charges against the Alabama Legislature.

## Heroic Death of an Engineer.

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Samuel Eager, an engineer on the Nashua, Acton and Boston Ruilroad, was killed Tuesday at Nashua in consequence of a mistake made by some of the other hands on the road. In the morning he left the house with his locemotive and went to the Main Street Station to obtain water. The water at this point was frozen, and so he ran back past the engine-house to the Concord Station, where he was delayed some thirty minutes. The men who were firing another locomotive supposed he had left on time, and so set the switch to take the engine out and turn it upon the rear track. This left the track open for trains coming for the Concord Station, a distance of about one-fourth of a mile. Mr. Eager started out under good head of steam, being late. When he approached the turn-table he discovered that en accident was imminent. The greinan, William Willoughby, jumped and saved his life. Mr. Eager, with that he roism which the men of his craft have so often shown, endeavored to save his train from destruction. He shut off and reversed the steam and then attempted to save himself, but it was too late. The reversed the steam and then attempted to save himself, but it was too late. The to save himself, but it was too late. The locomotive was wrocked, and Eager was crushed between the dead wood of the cab and tender. He might have escaped with his fireman. Mr. Eager was conscious some ten or afteen minutes, and his cries were heart-rending. He expired in half an hour after the accident; and after an hour and a half of hard labor, by a wrecking train from the Boston, Lowell and Nashua Road, his body was taken from the wreck. Mr. Eager was forty-seven years of age, had been a locomotive engineer twenty-three years, was a Master Mason and member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was an upright man and a good clifzen. A wife and two daughters, one matried and residing in Massachusetts, survive him. Coroner B. E. Whitemore held an inquest and found the facts to be as given.

After all manner of delays and con-fusion the day has been finally and def-initely fixed for the "inauguration" of the monument to Henri Regnanit, the brilliant young painter of "Satome," who fell fighting for France under the walls of Paris. It will take place Janu-

Gold is a little firmer to-day. It opened in New York at 113, and rose to 113\(\frac{1}{2}\), It is quoted here 112\(\frac{1}{2}\) buying, and 113\(\frac{1}{2}\), selling, for coin, and 113\(\frac{1}{2}\), gold check on Eastern cities.

There is a good dentand for money to-day at previous rates.

Eastern Exchange is firm at 1-20 dis. buying and 1-20 premium selling. Sterring Exchange is quiet at 4.86 to 4.30, gold.

We quote Government securities as follows:

Buying, Selling. The following is the New York weekly bank statement for to-day:
Lonn Increase. \$ 379,000
Specie Increase 8,473,400
Deposits Increase 8,887,400

W. U. Telograph 546.
W. U. Telograph 74%
Pactic Mall 89%
AdamsExpress 89%
Wells, Fargo Ex American. U. S. N. Y. Central......105 Mo. Pacific. 105

Mo. Pacific. 18%
Harlem
C. C. & I. C.
Lake Shore 60%
Cley & Pitts 89%
N. Western pred 56%
Rock Isiana 105
St. Paul. com 56%
Wabasa 66%
Union Pacific, 74%
Fort Wayne. 11%
Hannibat & St. Joe 11%
Michigan Central 56%

Atlantio & Pacific

Money

Eric in London

The following sates were reported in the New York Stock market:

W. U. Telegraph

Pacific Mail

N. Y. Contrat